

RETAIL BUSINESS TAKES GOOD LANE CODE SPEED

NEW R. A. PLAN ADDS JOBS

First National Head Points to \$2,500,000 Pay Increase

Retail business is showing highly encouraging sign of improvement as a result of re-employment under the National Recovery code, especially in factory communities.

This was revealed today by Augustus F. Goodwin, who, as chairman of the board of directors of the First National Store, is in an excellent position to know.

Going to local N. R. A. headquarters at 50 Federal street, other executives to inform Hugh Butler, leader of the local organization, of results to date, Goodwin said.

TRADE INCREASES

"The observation of our organization and myself, personally, is that business has increased very encouragingly in the last few weeks, notably in communities where there are industrial plants. This, of course, is the direct result of people going back to work."

"We find that many Chambers of Commerce in New England are trying to shorten store hours, some of these chambers have independent grocers and food merchants as members."

"Such an attempt at this time would defeat the purpose of the N. R. A. in that it would tend to reduce the working force, which is directly contrary to what is sought."

"Under the recovery program stores may keep open a minimum of 52 hours. The average in the food industry has been 60 or more hours. By keeping open that number of hours, store managers have to have larger working forces."

"We are in accord with the A. A. P. chain and in hearty sympathy with the President's drive, not only in the letter but in the spirit, as well."

"We have carried out our part by adding approximately 1200 employees in New England, and this number is exclusive of part-time men put on full."

"This added from \$2,500,000 in the form of pay, I made several trips to Washington to confer with the government and its associates. The spirit there is wonderful."

"The work is going ahead in a serious, efficient manner, and the campaign is bound to be successful. If everybody helps, our chain is doing everything in its power to make the N. R. A. campaign a success."

R. H. WHITE CO.



The Duchess of Marlborough, the former wealthy Gladys Marie Deacon of Boston, has moved out of the duke's magnificent London house in Carlton House ter, and has taken up residence in the Carlton Hotel, a London dispatch states. According to the dispatch, on

Duchess 'Evicted' Guards Seek Bodies of Six Children Lost in Surf

by Marlborough DUKES OF MARLBOROUGH



New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Lifeboats and police patrolled Rockaway shore today, seeking the bodies of six orphan children, missing since a lumber attack. Edward Brock yesterday.

They were lost from a group of 10 frolicking youngsters of the Duke of Judo Home, taken to the beach by four officials of the house and 10 women chaperons, Friday night out-hand-in-hand on a joyous long saunter.

Lifeguard Harry Epstein blew a warning whistle and started rowing toward them. Michael Davis ran from his observation tower but swam toward them.

Two children landed beavered and a wave swept 40 into the surf. Twelve lifeguards were on the job.

GLADYS DEACON

The principal government leaders held an important conference with President Machado today, apparently to decide whether the chief executive would relinquish his post to put an end to Cuba's political turmoil and bloodshed.

One of the outstanding participants in the conference was Orestes Ferrer, the secretary of state, who arrived this morning by airplane from the United States.

While the conference was in session hundreds of persons lined the Havana sea wall expecting the arrival of two United States ships which according to reports, were not confirmed, were off here last night.

CONFERES WITH MACHADO

Hundreds of political personages greeted Secretary Ferrer when his plane arrived. Dr. Octavio R. Zaldarria, Secretary of Interior, Gen. Alberto Herrera, Secretary of State during Ferrer's absence at the London Economic Conference, and Jose R. Barco, Governor of Oriente Province greeted him.

The government of President Machado today declined any responsibility for the massacre which took the lives of at least 40 persons Monday.

At the same time, efforts were made by government spokesmen to add to least part of the blame upon the United States.

Various government supporters charged that the mediation efforts of Ambassador Sumner Welles were at least contributing factors in the events which led to the bloody shooting.

CLINGS TO OFFICE

Defying attempts of the United States to force the chief executive to resign, President Machado today declared that he would not leave his office.

With Havana and centers in the interior panic-stricken as a result of the recent machine gun massacre, with its fearful list of dead and wounded, the President said he would refuse to relinquish his office under any circumstances.

CHINA WARS ON FATHER HELD, REDS, U. S. ACTS

Amoy, China, Aug. 9.—Chinese authorities declared martial law today throughout Amoy as a result of increased apprehension regarding Communist activities near Lunghai.

Many thousands of refugees fleeing from the interior into this respect because of what they call the "red" danger stirred into Amoy without means of support.

The Southwest government has sent a squadron of airplanes to bomb the Communist forces. The United States government has been asked here to protect Americans.

Money in Circulation

Washington, Aug. 9.—Money in circulation on July 31 was announced by the treasury here to total \$2,009,173,486, a decrease of \$91,051,688 for the month.

\$5000 Left to Church

Worcester, Aug. 9.—Left to St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Gardner is \$5000, the will of W. Burton Hodgman, of Gardner.

New Directory Lists Wives; Sullivans and Smiths Lead

Wives become people in the new issue of the Boston Directory, just rolling off the presses, and in parentheses, beside the listing of their husbands, the names of their husbands are given this year for the first time.

This one feature alone in the new volume increased the alphabetical section by over 80 pages, and raised the total page count to 12 sections up to 2012 pages.

There are three Bostonians bearing the designation "Gentleman" and the Byrnes trailing with 45.

The Aab Co. real estate, at 45 Bromfield st., as usual leads the alphabetical listing—except firms using initial names—and the name of Charles M. Zwyers, of Burleigh st., chief clerk in the City Hall, still clings the long list.

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ROOSEVELT TO MACHADO

Machado Discusses Question of Quitting His Post

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—Ambassador Oscar Cintas of Cuba today asked the state department to arrange an interview for him with President Roosevelt, and apparently the request has been granted.

STRESSING OF STAGGERING OPENINGS

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—Ching that the interest of the recovery act was to increase employment, Administrator Hugh H. Johnson said today in a statement that no retailer could stagger employments hours, force rest periods, or shorten the hours of store operation without the approval of the government.

His emphatic assertion immediately took place among the retail significant yet to come from the N. R. A. is to lay out the code points as to resources for getting around the code and just display the Blue Eagle.

Johnson came off from the opening hearing on 27 codes proposed for the coal industry to stress his point as to retailers.

MUST HIRE MORE HELP

He indicated that while the agreement allowed by retail stores and groceries provided that no store open less than 52 hours a week before July 1 could reduce the store hours at all, the code said that hours should not be curtailed in any way.

In other words, while 52 is a minimum, it was explained that if a store had been operating 60 or more, it should not curtail its time of being open.

"That agreement is an extension of the Blue Eagle," Johnson said, "and it is to be understood that the agreement should have but one single purpose, which is to eliminate this specific provision which has been in the code since its inception, reducing the number of hours each employee works and by keeping the stores open as long as possible."

The instigals of the Blue Eagle must be withdrawn from those stores that are not directly or indirectly flagrantly attempt to frustrate the purpose of the recovery act.

TRUCE OF AGREEMENT

"When employers sign this agreement with their President after reading section 10, they are one who conceivably set about to bring about a truce in the retail war, and increasing the time for lunch without pay, and to the agreement to refrain from the use of force to defend the very purpose of the agreement, which is to shorten the number of hours each employee works and by keeping the stores open as long as possible."

Youth Fought Once By Father Jailed

Anthony Colletta, 18, of Cleveland, Pa. West End, who a few months ago was arrested for his father's appeal, was sentenced to six months in House of Correction for a second offense.

Search for Missing Constable Falls

Sound View, Ct., Aug. 9 (INS)—Dexter C. Chase, missing constable, and state police expressed fears for his safety. The officer vanished after punching his time card at 4 a. m. on Monday. Relatives said he had been complaining of ill health lately.

Freedom of Press Reserved in Code of Daily Papers

Washington, Aug. 9.—Freedom of the press is specifically reserved under the code covering the publication of daily newspapers, submitted to the N. R. A. by the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Steel Trap Repeat Goes to Voters

A referendum on the proposed liberalization of the anti-trust law was assured today, after the House of Representatives had fitted enough signatures to the question placed on the 1934 State ballot.

Roxbury Youth Held as Bandit

William Ryan, 22, of Writtle, Ct., was arrested today by state police for a robbery. He was held as a bandit.

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Famed Beauty Weds Today

CATHERINE CAMPBELL



LEHMAN CALLS

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman today ordered special grand juries called and appointed of unlimited numbers of deputy sheriffs to quell milk strike rioting.

The order to convene special grand juries, was wired to district attorneys of all counties, suggesting the governor's order yesterday for the prosecutors to deploy sheriffs to quell milk strike rioting.

Appointment of an unlimited number of deputy sheriffs was directed by the governor in a message to the New York Legislature asking it to amend whatever existing law might prohibit extra deputies. The governor ordered sheriffs of the various counties to select deputies to appoint a number of deputies as they needed, but of the sheriffs replied they had no legal right to do so. The governor said the Legislature to give them that right.

Violence Spreads

Repeating the capital daily it decried that while violence was more widespread, casualties were not as serious. The daily output of milk plants, however, is lower than ever.

Adopt NRA

The sheriff of Lewis County was reported to have adopted the NRA to determine who blamable milk houses on the farm are.

Troopers were searching a thick forest for possible violators of their gunfire when they fired at the strikers, who were fired at them from ambush.

A new method of repelling strikers was reported from McDonough near Rochester, where a dairy plant turned steam on the strikers who attempted to enter it.

Lowell Shoe Me Adopt NRA

Lowell, Aug. 9.—Retail shoe merchants are organizing under the auspices of the retail shoe division of the Recovery Administration.

William E. Wood, manager of a local chain of shoe stores, has been named organizer by Ernest Sullivan, director of the New England division.

A number of dealers have been made and Wood has found that at are operating under the provisions of the federal law, and are planning the adoption of a code for the industry.

No official proclamation banning the demonstration has been issued but President Eamon de Valera has declared he will not allow any parade in uniform.

General Owen O'Duffy, director of the "Blue Eagle" National Guard, has a letter dated today to perform in leading his followers to the conscription commemorating Arthur Griffith, first president of the Free State, and Michael Collins and Kevin O'Higgins, leaders of the Irish movement.

Poetry, Not Speed 'World's Need'

Wrexham, Wales, Aug. 9 (AP)—What the world needs is poetry, John Masfield, British poet laureate, said today, but it invents such stilted, such as speed, to obtain the excitement that poetry would give.

Masfield spoke at the Welsh poets' festival at Wrexham. He thought that the world needs poetry, not speed, and that poetry has been abandoned by the world, he said.

Medford Children on Outing to N. H.

Through co-operation of various agencies in Medford, a large group of children of that city whose vacation are limited are to be given an outing on Friday. The children are being chaperoned by the city agencies who are co-operating.

ALL TRUCK OWNERS Mass Meeting

60 Federal St. Boston
Thurs., Aug. 10, 1933-7:30 P.M.
All Trucks Must Be Under N. R. A. Code
New Ready For Discussion
Motor Truck Club of Mass., Inc.

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Everything connected with the children's outing, including the transportation to and from the outing, is being handled by the city agencies who are co-operating.

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Thurs., Aug. 10, 1933-7:30 P.M.
All Trucks Must Be Under N. R. A. Code
New Ready For Discussion
Motor Truck Club of Mass., Inc.

Enjoy the Luxury of the new **TARK ELECTRIC RAZOR** FOR ONLY 14.95 gold plated razor, blade, cord and plug complete.

1. No scraping
2. No pulling
3. No sore spots
4. Massages as it shaves
5. Blade vibrates 1200 times per minute
6. Cut-proof
7. Shock-proof

Electric razors never sold for less than five dollars. Now for every one can enjoy mass' shaves. The only change in shaving habits in 30 years.

Shave Blades—Finest Swedish Steel. Package—\$5.38c.

WHITE'S Basement

Have your OLD shoes repaired to LOOK like NEW by our expert shoe repairmen

Full soles and heels \$1.50 to \$1.75
Half soles and heels 89c

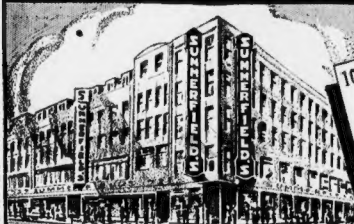
for men's, women's or children's shoes

● All kilt soles sewed
● Best working material used
● Fine workmanship guaranteed
● Rubber or leather heels
● Fast while-you-wait service
● Comfortable waiting benches

Shoes or purses dyed any color

Tailor goods, street floor
Sue demonstration, main floor
MAIL AND TELEPHONE
ORDERS BY MAIL—Call
HUBBARD 7430

HURRY TO Summerfield's - Open to 9 P.M.



Summerfield's

ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT FURNITURE STORES

**727 Washington Street
BOSTON**
Davis Square—Somerville
OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.


It's getting to be serious, folks... even sooner than we expected. We predicted a few weeks ago a shortage of furniture by September 1st... and the beginning of the shortage has already arrived!

Factories are returning our orders with notations, "We will accept this order only if price remains open so that we can charge you price quoted on day of shipment. Shipments will be made in consecutive order."

That means... factory deliveries for goods ordered now are delayed 2 to 3 months and there are no more wholesale bargain prices. In one way it's discouraging—but it's a sure sign of better business!... A sign that the NRA is working and that prices ARE going up.

**100,000 RETURN TO
WORK IN FURNITURE
INDUSTRIES**

Upholsters, Cabinetmakers,
Mill Hands and Finishers
In Great Parade Back
To Mills

**FACTORIES SWAMPED
WITH ORDERS:
PRICES UP AGAIN**

New York Market Prices Top
Chicago Boom Prices by 20%
Attention appears to be in the air
similar to "During the War"
a dealer ordering 100 sofas
at 10 to 20 only. If order is
placed now...

**FAIR BUYING
RUSH NOW ON—
PRICES UP 40%**

An unusual demand for furniture
direct result of a hurry among
buyers. The rush to buy before
prices increase has caused the
factories to raise their prices. The
factories are now working on a day and
night basis. These factories work
2 shifts. It is hours away from
the factory...

**FURNITURE MILLS
WORKING ON DAY
AND NIGHT BASIS**

Shortage of Raw Materials
Holds Up Production
Factories are now working on a day and
night basis. These factories work
2 shifts. It is hours away from
the factory...

**FURNITURE SHORTAGE
EXPECTED IN FALL**

Working Over
Supply Big Demand
An unexpected demand for
furniture dealers the
factories caught the
rush to buy before
prices increase has caused the
factories to raise their prices. The
factories are now working on a day and
night basis. These factories work
2 shifts. It is hours away from
the factory...

**PREDICT FURNITURE
PRICES WILL DOUBLE**

Unexpected Rush of Buying
Takes Up Available Supply
—Factories Boost Prices
The acute shortage of seasoned
furniture workers in responsible
positions is a factor in the
predicted price increase...

WE GUARANTEE DELIVERY IF YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

We promise to ship your order when you want it—if you place your order NOW! We will make no promises unless we can keep them. All merchandise offered for sale at bargain prices in stock. We purchased very heavily months before the rise and can fill orders from our warehouse stocks. A small deposit will hold your order until wanted. Budget payments as low as 25c weekly accepted.

DURING THIS GREAT SALE

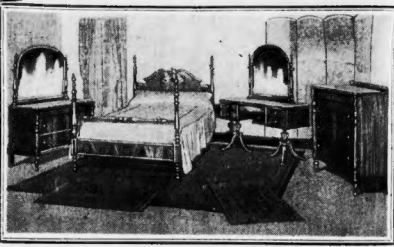
1. Free Delivery within 200 miles.
2. Cash or Credit—2 years to pay if desired.
3. Protect yourself against high prices. A small deposit holds your selection Free... until wanted.

Take this as a friendly suggestion... if you are getting married this Fall or Winter and intend to furnish your home then... or, if you intend to re-furnish... consider the situation you will have to face later.

1. Higher prices by 50% to 100%, due to measures of the Recovery Act.
2. A possibility of not getting what you want... except by waiting months at a time... due to the big shortage, especially in the better grades of furniture.

Decide what you may need... come to the store... make your selections... and your name will be put on each piece you purchase. A small deposit will store your selection free in our warehouse until wanted. Buy at once... at these unusual slashed prices... and you'll thank us later.

No Mail or Phone Orders



BEDROOM SUITES

Hurry! Hurry! Your dreams of a bargain "find" to refurnish that shabby bedroom will come true when you see these offerings. The most unbelievable bargains we have ever offered. If you're here you will be here when the doors open at 9.

\$69 Bedroom Suite	Special	\$24.50
\$115 Bedroom Suite	Special	\$44.00
\$125 Bedroom Suite	Special	\$49.00
\$165 Bedroom Suite	Special	\$59.00
\$129 Bedroom Suite	Special	\$64.50
\$175 Bedroom Suite	Special	\$89.00
\$115 Bedroom Suite	Special	\$89.00
\$235 Bedroom Suite	Special	\$98.00
\$265 Bedroom Suite	Special	\$98.00
\$200 Bedroom Suite	Special	\$109.00
\$285 Bedroom Suite	Special	\$129.00
\$365 Bedroom Suite	Special	\$159.00
\$435 Bedroom Suite	Special	\$189.00
\$465 Bedroom Suite	Special	\$229.00
\$425 Bedroom Suite	Special	\$269.00
\$535 Bedroom Suite	Special	\$298.00

2 YEARS TO PAY—\$1 WEEKLY



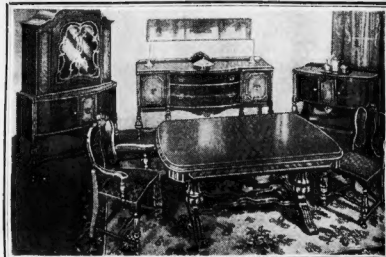
LIVING ROOM SUITES

So far beating everything for selling records—2-piece and 3-piece suites are moving with a speed that surprises even ourselves. Come early for the better buys.

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M.

\$59 Living Room Suite	going at	\$15
\$100 Living Room Suite	going at	\$29
\$95 Living Room Suite	going at	\$39
\$110 Living Room Suite	going at	\$49
\$135 Living Room Suite	going at	\$59
\$150 Living Room Suite	going at	\$64
\$169 Living Room Suite	going at	\$69
\$175 Living Room Suite	going at	\$79
\$215 Living Room Suite	going at	\$89
\$235 Living Room Suite	going at	\$98
\$285 Living Room Suite	going at	\$119
\$259 Living Room Suite	going at	\$129
\$320 Living Room Suite	going at	\$159
\$365 Living Room Suite	going at	\$189
\$425 Living Room Suite	going at	\$219

2 YEARS TO PAY



DINING ROOM SUITES

Included are 42 new designs just in from various factories... Mahogany and Walnut and other popular woods, as well as an interesting suite in Elm from the Carpathian Mountains. All to be disposed of at prices you won't mind paying... but hurry!

\$100 Dining Room Suite	going at	\$29
\$135 Dining Room Suite	going at	\$49
\$150 Dining Room Suite	going at	\$59
\$195 Dining Room Suite	going at	\$89
\$210 Dining Room Suite	going at	\$98
\$265 Dining Room Suite	going at	\$119
\$275 Dining Room Suite	going at	\$119
\$295 Dining Room Suite	going at	\$119
\$290 Dining Room Suite	going at	\$129
\$260 Dining Room Suite	going at	\$129
\$275 Dining Room Suite	going at	\$139
\$325 Dining Room Suite	going at	\$149
\$349 Dining Room Suite	going at	\$159
\$490 Dining Room Suite	going at	\$198

MAKE YOUR TERMS OF PAYMENT

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Our Red Mark Down pencil has been working overtime and the results are here for you to see. These manufacturers' closets, damaged floor samples and odds and ends are mainly one-of-a-kind... all sold as is. First come, first served... Hurry!

TERMS AS LOW AS 25c WEEKLY

\$69 Living Rm Suite	\$10.00	\$2 Oak Chair	\$98c
\$75 Living Rm Suite	\$15.00	\$5 Kitchen Table	\$1.89
\$12 Bridge Set	\$3.95	\$40 Kitchen Cabinet	\$19.50
\$6 Coffee Table	\$2.95	\$20 Bench Case	\$4.95
\$20 Ckt of Drawers	\$8.50	\$12 Utility Cabinet	\$5.95
\$4 End Table	\$1.50	\$18 Baby Crib	\$5.95
\$50 Secretary	\$24.75	\$6 Baby Bassinet	\$1.98
\$55 Vacuum cleaner	\$14.50	\$5 Baby Stroller	\$3.95
\$4 Table Lamp	\$1.95	\$12 S-P. Bridge Set	\$3.95
\$2 End Table	\$85c	\$20 Cedar Chest	\$9.95
\$10 4 Post Bed	\$4.00	\$7 Gold Sat Con-	
\$12 Buffet Mirror	\$2.95	golena Regs, bed	
\$14 Buffet Mirror	\$3.95	naly, one price	\$2.95
\$100 Dining Rm Set	\$29.00	\$15-P. Dinner Set	\$1.95
\$7 Dining Room		\$18 Inexpensive	
Chair	\$1.98	Mattress	\$5.95
\$75 Bedroom Suite	\$11.00	\$12 Cotton Mattress	\$2.69
\$75 Bedroom Suite	\$19.50	\$6 Bedroom Chair	\$1.49
\$20 Old Chair	\$24.50	\$4 Revolving Book	
\$20 Twin Stool	\$6.75	rack	\$1.19
\$30 Ckt of Drawers	\$11.50	\$3 Windsor Chair	\$1.19
\$10 Framed Picture	\$1.98	Leather Chair	\$4.95
\$40 Oval Sofa	\$19.50	\$40 Buffet	\$3.95
\$15 Gas Range	\$3.95	Steel Refrigerator	\$9.85
\$20 Ice Box	\$4.95	Refr. Chair	\$1.95
\$15 S-P. Breakfast		Plant Stand	\$39c
Set	\$4.95		
\$2 Kitchen Chair	49c		

ODD BEDS

All Sizes
Poster—Panel and Metal Beds
—Values from \$10 to \$125.
Sale prices \$40,
\$95, \$25, \$24,
\$19.50, \$14.50,
\$8.85, \$7.00,
and some as low as

\$1.95

9 O'Clock Special

Innerspring Mattress
Hundreds of tiny Innersprings concealed by pure cotton—
to the first 100 customers. Worth \$18.

\$5.95

Extra Special

ROOM SIZE RUGS
All sold as is—only 15 on sale—
nice designs—values \$20 to \$100.
They can be had
at \$35, \$28, \$25,
\$20, \$15, \$12, \$8
and some as low as

\$5.00

9 A. M. Special

LAMPS
Table—Junior and Bridge mod-
els—regularly \$2 to \$50. Sac-
rificed at \$20, \$17,
\$14, \$12, \$9, \$7,
\$5, \$3, \$2, \$1 and
as low as

69c

Special

BEDROOM CHAIRS
Benches, chairs, boudoirs, etc.
all colors—values
\$5 to \$25. They
go at \$8, \$5, \$4,
\$3 and some go
for

\$1.00

While They Last!

REGULAR \$10 WALL
TAPESTRIES
Beautiful designs
only. None to
be missed.

\$1.95

Regular \$12

S-P. BRIDGE SET
Table and 4 chairs.
A hot value if we
know our stuff.

\$3.95

Limited Quantity

WINDSOR CHAIRS
Only 80 on sale—
mahogany finish—
\$3.25 value. While
they last only

\$1.19

**FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE**

One of America's Great Furniture Stores

Summerfield's

727 Washington St. Boston Davis Square 212 Elm Street Somerville

ALL ARTICLES Subject

to Prior Sale—

First Come, First Served!

Copyright, 1932, A.R.

**TUNE IN WEDNESDAY EVENING 9:30 P.M. RADIO STATION W.E.B. I
SUMMERFIELD'S ROMANCE CLINIC FREE HOROSCOPE**

**STORES
OPEN
TO
9 A.M. 9 P.M.
DURING
SALE**

"beacon hill"

"Pretty address"

HIGHOVER ON A HILLTOP OVERLOOKING

Wenham Lake, the beautiful ivy-covered stone mansion of the William Phillips, was the setting for a song recital by Olga Averino for the benefit of the hospitals participating in the Boston Emergency Relief yesterday afternoon.



ANNE WARREN

from along the shores and points farther away motored to North Beverly for this event, important because the Phillips are one of New England's honored families in social, artistic and diplomatic circles, who have lived abroad, in Canada where Mr. Phillips has been serving our country as official representative and in Washington, and for the reason that the fair daughter of the house, Miss Beatrice, will be presented this season and friends from near and far wished to meet her and her charming mother.

Miss Beatrice's presentation will take place formally on October 7 at a dance to be given at Highover for her young friends and older friends of the family... later when the Phillips are domiciled in Washington a capital dance will be given for her in the social city, probably in January.

Mrs. Phillips greeted the sponsors of the concert in the pine-paneled library of the house, gay with garden flowers, in a soft rose crepe with touches of cream lace at the throat and wrists. She is a slim, sweetly pretty lady whom her daughter closely resembles, with kind blue eyes and a charming manner.

The debutante-to-be wore a simple flowered silk in deep tones and assisted her mother in receiving the guests.

Anne Warren at Tea Tables

HUNDREDS OF SHINING MOTORS DROVE through the winding drives, into the circular courtyard with trimmed hedges and up to the front door to deposit their occupants, smartly attired in their afternoon costumes.

White frocked debutantes directed them through the maze of rooms in this beautiful country house to the music room where the concert took place... blue-eyed Isabel Lawrence stood in a graceful arch taking tickets... she is the budding daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Topsfield.

Many parties will be given for her this winter... Nancy Whitman, lovely daughter of Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor Whitman and Mr. Hendricks Whitman, assisted. She is slim, brown and enchanting-looking.

Growing more beautiful each year, Anne Warren, who came out two years ago and we predict will never go in, poured at the tea tables in a smartly sophisticated frock of white crepe with fox fur trim. Miss Anne is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Dennis Warren of Essex.

A new face and one who we feel sure will be among the most popular of the coming season is Miss Griselda Higginson, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Higginson of Boston... she has a warm, frank manner which will endear her to society and is lovely enough to wear her soft, dark hair parted in the middle... you know, you must have regular features to arrange your locks in that charming fashion...

and she has the most divine sultan you can imagine, Griselda has it.

Mrs. Fuller in Green and Black Printed Silk

AMONG THE DISTINGUISHED GUESTS was Mrs. Alva T. Fuller who was accompanied by her sub-debutante daughter, Miss Mary... Mrs. Fuller poured tea in a light green and black printed silk with black and white sailor... In her party was Mrs. C. P. Sylvester, charming in rose crepe, and Mrs. Fuller Halsey in bright blue and white hand-embroidered dress.

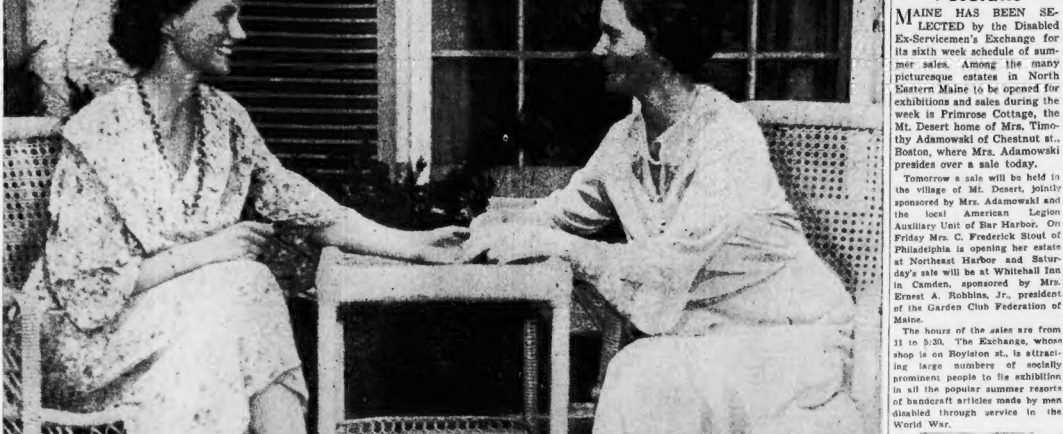
Madame Averino was very much enjoyed in her repertoire... Nicholas Slonimsky, who accompanied her at the piano has recently returned from Hollywood where he directed the orchestra in the Hollywood Bowl which was broadcast over a nationwide network last week.

Mrs. M. Gracie Higginson was noted in the throng in a black and white sheer print, cool and summery... chatting with our congresswoman, A. Platt Andrew from Gloucester.

Mrs. Charles Allen Porter and her daughter, Isabel, directed the program of the day... both in the white crepe of the mode.

MRS. TIMOTHY ADAMOWSKI OPENS MAINE ESTATE FOR SALE

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ENTERTAIN AT ESTATE



Mrs. Adamowski and daughter at the estate. The photograph shows a woman in a light-colored dress standing in a garden, with a large house in the background. The daughter is also visible in the scene.

MAINE HAS BEEN SELECTED by the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange for its sixth week schedule of summer sale. Among the many picturesque estates in North Eastern Maine to be opened for exhibitions and sales during the week is Primrose Cottage, the Mt. Desert home of Mrs. Timothy Adamowski of Chestnut st., Boston, where Mrs. Adamowski presides over a sale today.

Tomorrow a sale will be held in the village of Mt. Desert, jointly sponsored by Mrs. Adamowski and the local American Legion Auxiliary Unit of Bar Harbor. On Friday Mrs. C. Frederick Stout of Philadelphia is opening her estate at Northeast Harbor, and Saturday a sale will be at Whitehall Inn in Camden, sponsored by Mrs. Ernest A. Robbins, Jr., president of the Garden Club Federation of Maine.

The hours of the sales are from 11 to 3:30. The Exchange, whose headquarters are at Boston, is attracting large numbers of socially prominent people to the exhibition in all the popular summer resorts of the State. The beautiful and valuable articles made by men disabled through service in the World War.

Street Carnival by Artists at Gloucester

All roads lead to Rocky Neck, Gloucester, today and tomorrow, for the carnival on this busy little point of land. The street being thrown open to the public, there will be dancing on the street, fireworks, balloons and booths with attractions to suit every taste.

Miss Margaret Fishback Brown, prominent Boston society actress, will sell you a photograph of your favorite actor today and a genuine signature.

Mrs. E. J. McGee and Miss Cunningham, directors of the Little Theatre of Gloucester, will sell you a Russian tragedy, Miss Jane Bancroft and Miss Jane Voorhis have important roles.

Miss Mary Scott in Business Venture

Miss Mary Adams Scott, Molly to her intimates, is following the knowledge of flowers she gleaned from the Cambridge School of Landscape Architecture, and has built a little greenhouse on her father's estate and has started a business venture of her own.

Capitalizing on the knowledge of flowers she gleaned from the Cambridge School of Landscape Architecture, and has built a little greenhouse on her father's estate and has started a business venture of her own.

Sarah Curtis Plans November Debut

Thanksgiving Day is the date chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtis for the debut of their daughter, Sarah Curtis, which they are entertaining for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis. Miss Curtis' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelham Curtis of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis of New York.

Miss Sarah Curtis and her sister, Miss Anita Curtis, are sailing today with their father and mother for a month's visit in Mexico.

By Charles Hanson Towne

George Laybourne, Mr. Booth gives a list of the singers and the songs that made a strong appeal to the audiences of a vanished day. Joe Tabor was one character; playing a marionette, Mr. Booth cannot resist a slap at it. "His act was not all that good, but his slap-packing was all right. I do not know whether he was English or American. But he was a good one. One wonders what kind of American he was, for he was a good one to meet."

Many Dinners Precede Annual Bixler - Ganter Costume Ball at Swampscott

Engagement Announced



MILDRED KEYES

ONE OF THE MOST PLEASING STYLES we have seen this season is the neat fitting, trimmed hat in all shades and worn at all angles to suit. Some dip low over one eye and give a humorous look, others are worn more or less straight and give a smart tailored look.

For example that charming young thing, Miss Alice Burpee, who looks at her best in one of these snappy models. Her's is in a soft shade of blue and worn with a plume sport frock of the same shade. Her frock has a nifty bow of the same material and is belted in a darker blue—all of which is quite becoming to her blonde daintiness.

Mrs. Joseph W. Wood, another chic and striking looking lady who hies from the North Shore, always makes the most up and to date notice. One of her snappiest rig is a sporty high in the neck for low wear, and offset by one of those rakish up-lifts. Mrs. Wood is tall and slender.

Mrs. Katherine Lapham from Brookline is also a striking figure. She is wearing a dress of the latest fashion, a light blue and white striped dress with a high collar and long sleeves.

Enjoying the mid-summer from the terrace we chatted with Mrs. William H. Brennan from Rye, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, whose De Vinci drawing-room talk will draw the crowd this fall, and Mrs. George Hawley, a patron of music, in a summery blue and white ensemble.

Lucy Rantoul was among the younger group whom we noticed in a garden flowered print... and the charming daughter of Mrs. Alexander Steiner, Mrs. Samuel Newman, attended with her mother in a summer gandy and large hat. They are real music lovers and delightful people to meet.

It was very nice to meet again those charming sisters, Miss Helen and Miss May Burnham, who have a beautiful place on Wenham Lake near the William Phillips... and who are well-known for their hospitality and generosity to charitable causes.

Rosamond Murgave gave us the latest details of the dance for the Mount Pleasant Home which takes place soon... Katherine Lane, Boston's noted sculptor, no doubt enjoyed the works

Chatty Notes of Society



A social gathering at a party. The photograph shows a group of people in formal evening wear, including men in tuxedos and women in gowns, standing and talking in a well-lit room.

MR. BIXLER is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bixler of Lancaster, Ohio, and attended Laneville Prep and the Devereux school. The engagement was announced by Miss Ganter's cousin, Miss Dorothy Holt.

MR. GANTER is a tall, slender man with a well-cut suit, and a pair of eyes that are as bright as the stars. He is a very popular man, and is now an officer in the Junior Tuesday Club.

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'Scouring' the Skin Is Not So Violent as It Sounds; Makes Complexion Smooth

Chia Exfolate

Use Often

Answer: No, it won't hurt your permanent. Use it after every shampoo if you like.

The American will pay \$1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, Boston.

One day while at a theater I lost my diamond pin. Everyone around me helped to look for it, including the usher. Then I went to open my purse to give him my address and there was my pin. Was I embarrassed?

The Best Joke
I Ever Heard

The American will pay \$1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

plenty of stockings—seven good pairs at a time, replenishing them as they wear out, is a safe number. Then they do not have to wait for laundry to come back

of almond meal and hot milk. And another of almond meal, rosewater and peroxide. For the latter, it did not say how much

What effect does the milk have on the skin? Which is the better? I have rather a fine skin, not a coarse one. Do they both whiten the skin and clean it?

Also do you know of anything that will surely lighten hair that has grown darker. It is for my daughter. Her hair at one time was blonde. I thank you very much.
Mrs. C. L. Centerville, Mass.

Answer: To one cupful of almond meal, add sufficient rose water to make a thick paste. Rub the rose water until the paste has a creamy consistency. Stir until it is smooth. Wash the face with warm, soapy hot water to open the pores. Do this for a moment or two and then spread the cream on the face. Let it stay on for about fifteen minutes. Less if your skin is very sensitive, or more if you think it needs it. Wash off with cold water, and apply a soothing, nourishing cream. I should use the paste lot often than once a week. Two or three washes might be even better.

By HELEN ROWLAND
NOTHING MAKES a man
madder than to come home at
the end of a hard, hot, high pres-
sure day at the

Of course, no man marries for a HOME and very few women marry for a support.

Question: If it is not asking too much will you please send me the name of some remedy or advice as to removing a wart.

Answer: Sorry, we shall have to refer you to a doctor, as that is outside the assistance of cosmetics.

Question: I would like to use the camomile rinse on my hair. I have a permanent wave. Would it hurt it? How often may I use it? Mrs. A. P., No. Cam-

Answer: No, it won't hurt your permanent. Use it after every shampoo if you like.

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"Well, I give up," Jean said.

distributors

By ROBERT E. ROBERS

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER
"The depression has found most lives to a bare, primitive level. The whole of life has become a hopeless struggle not to keep alive, it has degenerated into a constant concentration of energy to a desperate effort to satisfy the primary physical needs for food and shelter. The human values, be they simple pleasures or complex interests, which make life worth living and actively fighting for, no longer exist."

"This murmur of value should be noted, however slightly. Major depression is a warning that the sufficient condition for life. People will eagerly and gladly accept hard work when they know their exertions are in vain they do the substance level. But they are not aware of health, courageously for an empty, hollow life."

We may, for the moment, disregard the violent exaggeration of this statement about the state of the "primitive level." But even if it were true of one-third of the population, which it is probably not, it would be worthy of consideration. I should be inclined to say that although the number of people who are getting along on straitened circumstances has tragically increased, although the number of people on the welfare is tragically large, what these men are doing is to "share, primitive level."

I hear too much about people on the welfare eating, buying beer, going to the pictures, even retreating into a modest wage. No reason why they shouldn't but that does not mean "share, primitive level."

What does a "bare, primitive level" of living mean? Perhaps this writer would say it means going without auto, radio, washing machines, electric irons. Yet to every other person in the world these things have always been middle class luxuries. In the well-paid, the American workman has taken them for granted in the past and will take them for granted again. Even temporarily deprived of them, he has a long way to go before he is down to a "bare, primitive level" of living.

Perhaps the writer means going without cultural opportunities. Yet on people in hard times there has been much free entertainment and cultural opportunity to fall back upon as a sure. A family with just enough money for shelter, food and a little clothing, which, I suppose, is what the writer means is within walking distance of a free public library where almost surely within walking distance of a free public bath. I am speaking of Greater Boston and its suburbs.

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts is free. The Public Library concerts are free. There are free band concerts, as well. Newspapers and magazines are very cheap, and even they may be read at the public library. Last winter there were many free lecture courses planned for people without money and given by local college teachers. There will be more such fall doublets. Unfortunately the numbers attending would seem to show that the people at large are not so much interested in the non-material things as their correspondent seems to think.

I am inclined to believe that the committee to manage these free lectures for the unemployed would do well to get the local representatives of the moving picture companies in connection with free films—perhaps let the up-to-date movie show be exhibited in some empty building for the unemployed. Such an enterprise would certainly be more popular than the local lectures and would fill a deeper need. The college professors and professional people have come through very well in this way. I do not mean to have heard of the commercial amusements people doing anything of the sort.

The number of cars on the road which most people have managed at whatever straits they are going on to their auto and get along on them somehow. Moving picture stars may have become a luxury. But the crowds at the theaters are still as big as ever. The number of radio in operation has not been reduced. But I must not say still remain many, many—either free or very cheap—while the majority of the many who are getting along on very little money can keep their radio, they are not. I should say that it depended largely on the individual.

The most intelligent of the individuals, the flower spirit, as I can get along on in this matter of entertainment. There are many people who, so long as they can get free books from the library, feel the need of nothing else. Their life is complete. For other the resources of the Museum on Huntington ave. are almost indefinitely. They can almost indefinitely, perhaps, about seeing a movie sleeping inside a theater. And as for radio, they wouldn't accept one as a gift. These are the fortunate ones."

Perhaps even more fortunate are those for whom a cheap car is essential on Page 16, Column 3

HARVARD MAN, WORLD FEAR HEDGECOCK, DIES IN PORTFOLIO

BISHOP OPENS Typical Auto Killer of 1932 Is Boy Under 20

Orders Menace to Children Out of Middlesex County Stores

THE 1932 HIGHWAY KILLER

MALE
UNDER 20 YEARS OF AGE
HAD LESS THAN 3 MONTHS EXPERIENCE OF THE WHEEL
MORE THAN A YEAR'S OPERATING RECORD
HAD NO PHYSICAL OR MENTAL DEFECTS
WAS PERFECTLY SOBER
WAS DRIVING A PRIVATE PASSENGER CARRIAGE
WAS IN ADEQUATELY SAFE, MECHANICAL CONDITION
HE WAS PROCEEDING IN A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT OVER A GOOD ROAD—BUT IN THE DUSK OR EARLY DARKNESS...
SATURDAY WAS HIS DAY OF GREATEST ACTIVITY
PLAIN DISREGARD OF LAWS OF COMMON SENSE IN MATTER OF SPEED.



THE VICTIM WAS USUALLY ONE OF THE KILLER'S OWN MOTORIST ASSOCIATES

WOMAN'S RICH KILLS WASHER

A blow to the face of a sidewalk washer which eventually caused the death of the man brought Mrs. Frances P. Rogers, 28, of Sullivan St., Charlestown, died at Charlestown Court today to face a manslaughter charge.

The man, Robert Smith, 51, of Russell St., Charlestown, died at Charlestown Court today to face a manslaughter charge. Mrs. Rogers, 28, of Sullivan St., Charlestown, died at Charlestown Court today to face a manslaughter charge.

Lynn Pair Travel on Rollers to N. J.

Alexander Rossop, 19, and his brother, John, 16, of Lynn, Mass., were held in a detention house today after they had been arrested on their way to New Jersey.

Upholstery Workers Go Out on Strike

More than 400 workers from 21 city were out of shops throughout the city today in a strike today in a demand for recognition of their union, a 35-hour week and a 10-cent wage of \$15 an hour.

SKIPPY---Real Sales Service

"I'M NOT TAKIN' ANY CHANCES AFTER WHAT I HEARD MY FATHER TELL LAST NIGHT."

"WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THIS?"

"ONE OF HIS BROTHERS WENT OUT OF HIS HEAD AN' THEY HAD TO PUT HIM AWAY. IT SEEMS AS THOUGH HE WAS PUTTIN' ON HIS SHOES ONE MORNIN'."

MAK RAISE TWO FAIRLY

INCREASE TO GO TO CAMBRIDGE BROTHER, FORMERS, DECLARES SISTER IN RACE; ENTRIES FLOW IN

In what is held as "the first progressive step toward stabilizing the industry," the price of milk in the Boston area will be increased on even a quart being 10 cents.

The new price will be 10 cents a quart, which has long been the price of the product at a price below the cost of production.

REMARKS ANNOUNCED

After an all day conference in Boston, the Boston Milk Producers' Association, which is a union of producers and distributors, announced that it had agreed to a new price for milk in the Boston area.

The new price will be 10 cents a quart, which has long been the price of the product at a price below the cost of production.

POOR-CHIEF STRIKES

The third poor house robbery at the Synagogue Church, Tyler St., South End, in which a man was beaten, sent extra police details into the street today in an effort to apprehend the thief.

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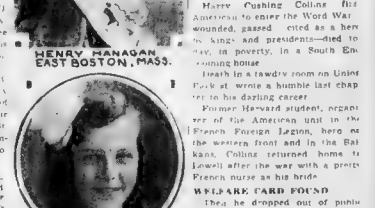
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WOULD SEE FAIR FIRST YANKEE

Collins, Whom Welfare Aided, Died in Boston Home



HENRY HANAGAN, EAST BOSTON, MASS.

Henry Cushing Collins, first American to enter the World War, was killed in action in France, where he was a private in the 1st New York Infantry. He was killed in action in France, where he was a private in the 1st New York Infantry.

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1

STOCKS INCREASED

Tuesday's close 1,232.24
Week's gain 1,272.80
Year gain 2,337.70

NEW YORK STOCKS

MARKET CHANGES

New York, Aug. 9 (AP).—

were generally higher with trading volume increased on the New York Stock Exchange. Financial markets were obviously cheered by the steadiness of business and industrial progress.

The last hour saw gains of one to more than 4 points spread over a broad front. Rails were bought and "wet" shares reflected their recovery over the new report.

Although various market observers noted a sound recovery, they noted regarding too much optimism for a further upswing of stock prices. Brokers here, however, reported that steady selling has been possible during the last several days.

At the same time, it is said, there is a general demand for "wet" shares by the better grade of investors. Speculation, however, is pointed out, is still under the influence of heavy margin requirements.

In the first hour, shares of one to more than 2 points were fairly numerous with the "wet" shares faster than yesterday's. Issues up for better included American C. S. Smelting, Industrial Rayon, and

At the same time, there were gains of 1 to 3 points for American International Harvester, Mack, J. C. Case, National Cash, Texas Corp., New Canby, Irving Trust, American Express, American Telephone and Telegraph, Eastman, and United Fruit.

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At the same time, there were gains of 1 to 3 points for American International Harvester, Mack, J. C. Case, National Cash, Texas Corp., New Canby, Irving Trust, American Express, American Telephone and Telegraph, Eastman, and United Fruit.

1933 Aug. 8 1933 Aug. 7 1933 Aug. 6 1933 Aug. 5 1933 Aug. 4 1933 Aug. 3 1933 Aug. 2 1933 Aug. 1 1932 Dec. 31

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, 1933 Aug. 8, 1933 Aug. 7, 1933 Aug. 6, 1933 Aug. 5, 1933 Aug. 4, 1933 Aug. 3, 1933 Aug. 2, 1933 Aug. 1, 1932 Dec. 31. Rows include various stocks like Adams, American, etc.

1933 Aug. 8 1933 Aug. 7 1933 Aug. 6 1933 Aug. 5 1933 Aug. 4 1933 Aug. 3 1933 Aug. 2 1933 Aug. 1 1932 Dec. 31

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Foreign Buying of Copper Found Fair
Copper found fair value, with the price equivalent to 10 cents a pound, and the market for copper in London, domestic prices remained unchanged at nine cents a pound, delivered, to the end of October.

Goodrich Profits for Half Revealed

Preliminary report of F. P. Goodrich Co. for six months ending June 30 shows net of \$70,077.37, or 10.5 cents per share, as against net of \$70,077.37, or 10.5 cents per share, for the same period of 1932. The company reported a net profit of \$70,077.37, or 10.5 cents per share, for the six months ending June 30, 1933, as against a net profit of \$70,077.37, or 10.5 cents per share, for the same period of 1932.

Dollar But Little Changed in London

London, Aug. 9 (AP).—The exchange market was quiet and featureless today, with the dollar quotation moving in only a narrow range. The dollar was quoted at 160.00, or 10.5 cents per dollar, as against 160.00, or 10.5 cents per dollar, for the same period of 1932.

Gold Storage Fills Declines

A gold storage holding of federal products in the United States on July 1, 1933, were 20 per cent less than on August 3, 1932, or 20 per cent under the five-year average, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The gold storage holding on July 1, 1933, amounted to \$2,323,410,000, as compared with \$2,323,410,000, or 10.5 cents per dollar, for the same period of 1932.

Humble's Dividend Earned

Owing to low prices the major portion of the period, earnings of Humble Oil & Refining Co. for the first six months of 1933, were \$1,100,000, or 10.5 cents per share, as against \$1,100,000, or 10.5 cents per share, for the same period of 1932.

Superpower Adds to Its Holdings

American Superpower Corp. added to its utility common stock in the first six months of 1933, according to the company's report. The company added \$1,100,000, or 10.5 cents per share, to its holdings of utility common stock in the first six months of 1933, as against \$1,100,000, or 10.5 cents per share, for the same period of 1932.

First National's Sales Picking Up

Sales of First National Stores, Inc., for the first six months of 1933, were \$1,100,000, or 10.5 cents per share, as against \$1,100,000, or 10.5 cents per share, for the same period of 1932.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK
(Copyright 1932, by Boston Evening American)

Atlantic City's popular Mayor Beach has secured an unusual permit, where he charges 25 cents admission to his office. It's a swell idea. Why not balance the Federal budget by having Congress travel with Barnum & Bailey's circus?

Let them convene in a side show.

Or put 'em in the menagerie. It would be fun feeding peanuts to a peanut politician.

Or poking Huey Long just to see him roar.

AND SO IT GOES

(Lamb, Jr. suggests)

Attention, Methodists!

And friends—we will have our annual Sunday school picnic at Camp Park Thursday, 5:00 p. m. Mothers and daughters requested to bring fried chicken, etc. Joe water will be furnished.

G. Fred Gilbert, Pastor.

"As I see it," remarks G. Fred Gilbert, "the kitchen cynic, 'cause of war are being steadily removed—up to the front."

Suggestion for a movie wedding—Buried rice.

GET THIS STRAIGHT

Dear Editor, (Lamb, Jr. suggests)

Please correct the statement in Friday's issue. My husband never attempted to hit me with a hammer. The story is untrue.

MRS. WILLIAM ATKINS.

The girl in case of Mrs. Atkins.

"That would be better."

"Our program does not obligate us to upset everything like fools! It requires us to be clever and cautious."

Adolph Hitler.

Apparently the chancellor is catching up with himself.

Or bumping into himself.

"NEVER ASK THE END."

(Address before Students International)

"The motion picture industry picture industry's prime purpose is in the economic life of the nation."

—Robert B. Worth, actor.

And Miss West is certainly giving the boys and girls an education.

A broad education.

Lights out.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Nice little stone you got there, Miss West."

—Miss West.

—Miss West.

—Miss West.

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—Miss West.

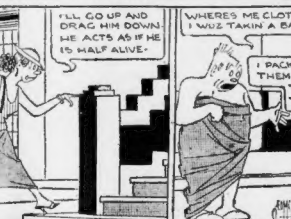
—Miss West.

—Miss West.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BARNEY GOOGLE

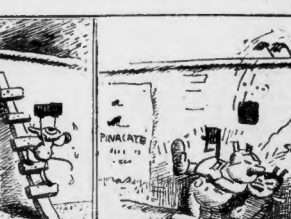
(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Just By Way of Emphasis



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) The Reception Committee



KRAZY KAT



Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1-Down	2-Down	3-Down	4-Down	5-Down	6-Down	7-Down	8-Down	9-Down	10-Down	11-Down	12-Down	13-Down	14-Down	15-Down	16-Down	17-Down	18-Down	19-Down	20-Down	21-Down	22-Down	23-Down	24-Down	25-Down	26-Down	27-Down	28-Down	29-Down	30-Down	31-Down	32-Down	33-Down	34-Down	35-Down	36-Down	37-Down	38-Down	39-Down	40-Down	41-Down	42-Down	43-Down	44-Down	45-Down	46-Down	47-Down	48-Down	49-Down	50-Down	51-Down	52-Down	53-Down	54-Down	55-Down	56-Down	57-Down	58-Down	59-Down	60-Down	61-Down	62-Down	63-Down	64-Down	65-Down	66-Down	67-Down	68-Down	69-Down	70-Down	71-Down	72-Down	73-Down	74-Down	75-Down	76-Down	77-Down	78-Down	79-Down	80-Down	81-Down	82-Down	83-Down	84-Down	85-Down	86-Down	87-Down	88-Down	89-Down	90-Down	91-Down	92-Down	93-Down	94-Down	95-Down	96-Down	97-Down	98-Down	99-Down	100-Down
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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
IN STEP WITH THE NATION

You Owe It to Yourself Always to Look Your Best

... And today it's such a simple matter, and can be taken care of so economically, that every woman should take advantage of her opportunity to make the most of Nature's gifts to her. Let the beauty experts listed daily in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser give you nails, hair and complexion the regular attention they ought to have.

"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1933

\$75,000,000 Is Ready Fuller Irons Out Public Works Hitch

Thanks to the co-operative spirit of ex-Governor Alvan T. Fuller, the federal government and the State of Massachusetts have composed their differences on the \$75,000,000 program of public works.

Mr. Fuller, as Chairman of the federal board of Massachusetts, declares that the national government will accept the city and town projects of public works only after they have received the approval of the State.

The decision is a sensible one, of course. If the federal government had avoided the State and dealt directly with the cities and towns it would have been in the position of countenancing the riotous waste and extravagance which have brought municipalities to the verge of bankruptcy.

We have seen payless weeks come and go. We have seen the cities and towns go to their knees to the bankers for funds and have seen them denied because their credit was exhausted by their own profligacy. We have seen the teachers, policemen, firemen and other city employees exist for months without salary. We have seen local taxes crush the home-owners. We have seen the payrolls loaded with politicians and their benches at fat salaries. We have seen the State divert money from the gasoline tax and adopt one hundred and one other expedients in order to save these municipalities from utter financial ruin.

The State has made a heavy investment in these cities and towns in the hour of need, and even now it is diverting some \$30,000,000 to them in order that they may receive the advantage of the government's program of public works. It may be seen that the State has a proprietary interest in the situation and is possessed of every moral right to supervise these expenditures in the interest of honesty and prudence.

Mr. Fuller is an independent man who does not compromise with wrong. Governor Ely is strong-willed and does not run away from a fight. Mr. Iken is one of the strongest men in the cabinet; and as time wears on he may prove to be the dominant figure in the President's official family. If these men can compromise, who have plenty of truculence in their systems, there is hope for all of us.

Now that the spirit of compromise is in the air, they should continue it by giving favorable consideration to the extraordinary program devised by Mayor Curley for development of the city of Boston. These four men are a powerful quartet, possessed of great industry and capacity. With them working in harmony, Massachusetts will proceed rapidly and with force on the road to complete economic recovery and prosperity.

Strength of the Aged Our Endurance Grows

Mrs. Mary Hannah Donnell of York Village, Me., at the age of 92, went to a dentist and had fifteen teeth extracted. In two days her mouth was quite healed and, she was able to eat without any great difficulty.

Dwight W. Shortleiff of Williamstown, Conn., at the age of 80 lifted a weight of 743 pounds, and challenged the young men to come and do likewise.

These are unusual facts by firm old people who have defied the march of time rather well.

Apart from them, however, there can be no denying that the health of the American people has improved and the longevity rate among us has broken all the records of all people throughout the centuries. We are living, on the average, from five to ten years longer than say "miracle people" of the past.

Health and dental clinics in the schools, advanced medical research, fewer bad habits, better care by the women, free sanatoria—all these have contributed. But none more than the adaptability of the American people to the teaching that you can buy and preserve good health if you are willing to see a good doctor frequently, and they him.

Drys Lose Their Jobs Beer Does It

Nearly 100 prohibition agents in New England have been discharged by orders from Washington.

Perhaps they will find more useful and constructive employment in private industry.

The government wastes in excess of a thousand million dollars in the futile effort to enforce the summary law upon an unwilling people.

Now the imprudent expenditure is to be eliminated. In its place the national, State and city governments desire several hundred millions of dollars through the legal sale of beer.

Nor has there been the "orgy of drunkenness" predicted by the fanatics since the law was lifted.

The American people have satisfied their thirst for freedom, their right to regulate their habits without the intervention of silly, man-made laws.

And they have gone about their business as usual, confident in the expectation that the complete abolition of prohibition will ultimately produce some progressive system that will make for true temperance, sobriety and decency.

Closing of Sandy Beach

If your grandfather lived at Danvers, or thereabouts, he learned to swim at Sandy Beach. And his grandfather before him.

For generations, this firm, sandy stretch has been the recreation grounds for the youngsters.

Now, for the first time, it is closed to them by order of some scientifically meticulous official who says its waters have been polluted by the refuse from the tanneries.

This official should proceed to the source of the trouble. In abstinence of just such emergencies as these, the wise old lawmakers of the past provided safety from the contamination of water, whether it be for domestic use or for beach bathing.

Perhaps this official finds it more convenient to deprive the youngsters of their pleasure than to command a manufacturing plant to obey the law.

Daily Bible Text

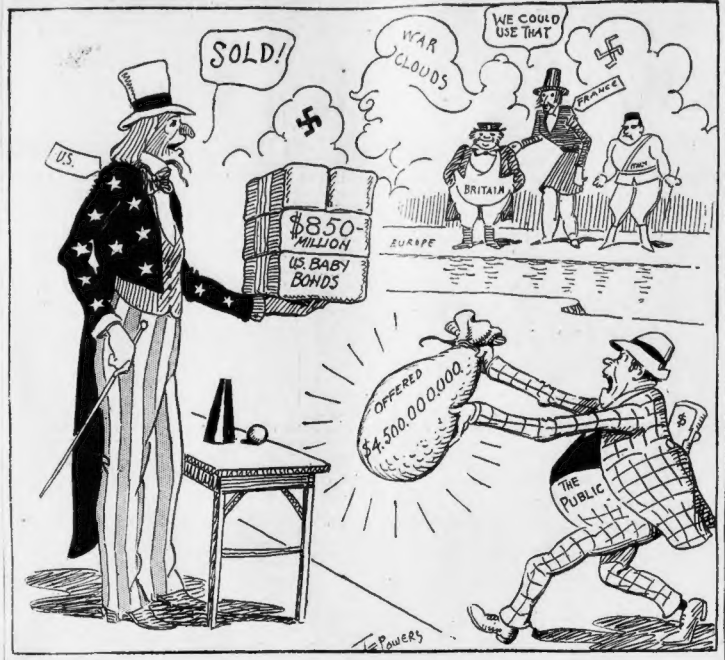
By Rev. Dr. C. M. Day, Baptist minister, Read Bldg., Boston, Next text by Rev. Dr. Chellis Smith, First Baptist Church, Hyde Park.

Going—Gone—Baby Bonds

By T. E. Powers

Sec. Hull's Optimism

Maze of Unreality



O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Mix Oun Dressing

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Since the passing of the most expert of gastronomes, Will Hogg, I know of but two New Yorkers who insist upon the proper preparation of their salad and dressing at the table. They are Bertie West, hotel manager, and George Kector, King Edward's chef.

There are more than 100 ingredients and seasonings in salad food. For the practiced eye there's no need of a measure. It is done with a slap-dash and the master practitioner keeps on coming. But of many-edged conversation with guests while doing his stuff.

It would not seem so, but there's a knack, a finesse, in preparing a salad that few stalls. One famous version by the late Ralph Barton still twinges a hunger. It was a hot potato salad with lettuce, tarragon, fresh ground pepper and a clear soup stock. A heavenly yum!

Many—but not all—people whose name is Hogg call it Hogg and the Herald Tribune, from Wakefield, half way between, which may or may not prove something about the dramatic urge north of Boston.

Sudden thought! Not even the loss of his trousers can make a soft shirt-wearer feel so naked as the loss of his collar pin.

And there's Gilbert White's yarn about the lady in a Paris restaurant who ordered Sanka coffee and got five cups.

Stanley Sackett, fresh from Havana, also reports the spread of a New Elysian. Feathery post-cards are hawked wrapped in cellophane. Incidentally, the sidewalk cafes in New York have given a fresh flair to this photographic industry. Many of the salesmen are reputed to be the gigolette types that once posed as bogus reporters. In contrast to the seedy cut of their suits and they are smartly dressed.

Make Copy of It

YOU LEARN one grim lesson from a newspaper columnist's job. YOU LEARN TO "MAKE COPY" FROM EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENS TO YOU.

Your private disappointment and despair, fear and failure, heartbreak and humiliation—sooner or later, you put them all into a story. And that isn't because there's a dearth of other topics. There is a much deeper reason.

YOU LEARN TO MAKE COPY OF YOUR OWN LIFE BECAUSE IT IS REALLY JUST THAT—SPOT NEWS—THE MOST CONVINCING YOU HAVE TO OFFER.

AND BY SHARING IT WITH THE OTHER FELLOW, YOU REVEAL THE GREATEST POSSIBLE SECRET TO HIM AND TO YOURSELF.

Life is just copy—a serial story to which every man contributes. And YOU or ANY contributor is no more vital or valuable than the next chap's.

I dream, and to my dream seems unique. But it isn't. Everybody's dream seems unique. Everybody's dream seems unique.

I weep, and to me my tears seem unique. But they aren't. Everybody's tears seem unique. Everybody's tears seem unique.



O. O. McIntyre is a feature writer of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.



Elsie Robinson is a writer of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Human Side of the News

John Bull Fails in India His Strongest Rebel— Puppet Ruler of Manchuria

By Edwin C. Hill

John Bull, carefully watching every turn of events in his seething Indian Empire, and confronting the strongest antagonist and the most rebellious of his subjects, the British Raj, to deal with, keeps a special eye on the situation in India. He knows that the work of the rebellious Mr. Uman Al Khan, Nizam of Hyderabad, is the most serious threat to the world—higher than Rockefeller, higher than the throne and all that.

For the Nizam has been a powerful force in the world since 1858, a formidable enemy, and the shrewd British, are at great pains to keep him in line. In the strong room of his palace, the Nizam has a collection of 300 tons of gold, almost as much as the British Empire. He rules over 13,000,000 people, and commands a royal salute of 21 guns. He is a powerful force in the world—higher than Rockefeller, higher than the throne and all that.

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A couple of years ago, when his two sons married the daughters of the exiled Caliph of Iran, the Nizam was the only Indian ruler to be invited to the wedding. He refused to permit the use of the word "Caliph" in the marriage ceremony or to pay for the triumphal procession.

Not content with this, he has a collection of 300 tons of gold, almost as much as the British Empire. He rules over 13,000,000 people, and commands a royal salute of 21 guns. He is a powerful force in the world—higher than Rockefeller, higher than the throne and all that.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Little Miss Carol

With things accomplished men have dreamed; I met Miss Carol at the Fair, A dainty miss with golden hair As lovely as a yellow rose.

Which in my little garden grows, And I will vow from hand to hand, As delicate and just as sweet, She dropped a curtsy as we met, A gracious act I shan't forget.

Now there I stood 'mid buildings proud Among a constant surging crowd Which strove to look at wonders new And all the works our wise men do, But I stood still as past they fled, Enraptured by a little child.

The president lecturer at the fair, Was naught so wondrous as her smile.

The Hall of Science fairly teemed Among a constant surging crowd Which strove to look at wonders new And all the works our wise men do, But I stood still as past they fled, Enraptured by a little child.

The president lecturer at the fair, Was naught so wondrous as her smile.

particulars said, peculiarly bitter. But they aren't. Everybody weeps. Everybody feels that his or her tears are unlike all other tears.

I rebel against the unfairness of the world and to me my rebellion seems especially courageous. All these selfish, cowardly, stupid people whom I know—do they ever burn with such righteous indignation; ever thrill to such noble visions? I'm sure they don't. But of course I'm wrong. Actually, they are no more selfish, cowardly or stupid than myself. They love fairness quite as much as I do, and have their flaming causes for which they also fight.

I suffer shame. Surely no one was ever so tortured by failure as I am; writhed so under ridicule; hungered so for love and praise and understanding. But again, I'm wrong. Sentimentality is as universal as stomach ache. I have no monopoly of it. The other fellow's hide is as fully as tender as mine.

I love! And this I'M SURE I'M DIFFERENT. For here are certainties that no one else can ever know. Here are delicate mysteries that only I can realize. I have not known that I share each joy with every loving soul.

BUT IF I CAN REALIZE THAT EVERYBODY FEELS THE SAME WAY, THEN EVERY ONE OF MY LIVES, THEN EVERY EXPERIENCE, HOWEVER TRAGIC OR TRIVIAL, BECOMES A PRICELESS ASSET.

Prove it! Prove it for yourself. Observe some human who has suffered a great grief or defeat, and has kept that agony locked tight within his own heart. What happens? You've seen it happen. For years the year that human grows more self-centered; less approachable. Finally his life is walled off from the common world, and he is completely as if he were locked in a cell.

Not only each man who has suffered a great grief or defeat, and has kept that agony locked tight within his own heart. What happens? You've seen it happen. For years the year that human grows more self-centered; less approachable. Finally his life is walled off from the common world, and he is completely as if he were locked in a cell.